

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY

DEFINING the issues on which i expects to conduct its campaign this fall, the democratic congressional committee has issued its first official pronunciamento since the opening of its headquarters in Washington. It sets forth that the issues will be:

Tariff and its consequences, the extravagant expenditures, wrongdoings of officials, graft that is shown to exist in nearly every government branch and the autocratic ruling of the majority party.'

It is contended that these will all be factors in bringing about a democratic victory in November. The committee announces that in adaddition to headquarters in Washington it will open headquarters in Chicago on August 1; that its campaign book will be ready for the democratic spellbinders the latter part of July, and that the committee will wage a vigorous contest, in confident expectation of the election of a democratic house of representatives in November. That conditions are generally very favorable to the democrats is asserted by the committee, which declares that the work of the administration and of congress during the last two months improved democratic prospects. The statement asserts that no one need think that there is any hope of uniting republican factions and that the republican party is seriously divided and must remain so until after the November election.

Democrats should not lay much stress on republican discension for despite these factional fights they have a way of coming together on election day.

THE wave of disorder incident to the Jeffries-Johnson fight, like the earthquake shock of 1886, has caused alarm in nearly every state in the American union. A number of people have been killed, some fatally wounded and hundreds more or less injured. There have been serious race riots and attempted lynchings in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Roanoke, Norfolk and several towns in West Virginia, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Moundsville, Ill., Plainville, Conn., Pueblo, Col., and in dozens of other cities and towns including Los Angeles, Cal. It is believed that the race feeling engendered will cause more or less serious trouble for weeks to come. Considerable anxiety exists in cities in which it is proposed to exhibit moving pictures of The trustees have named a sub-comthe fight and movements looking to their suppression have been launched. In cities where whites and blacks compose the audiences in places where rough draft for a small system emmotion pictures are exhibited is has bracing a representative number of been deemed advisable by many people to exclude the fight films.

STATISTICS show a total of 42 dead and 2,484 injured on Monday last, as masters, does not seem to have turned compared with 62 dead and 3,246 in- its brain faster than the usual July Jured on July 4, 1909, and 72 dead and revolution because the nation is going 2,736 injured on Independence Day in 1908. The total of 42 dead in 1910 in- a dollar. The only real enthusiasm said: When Johnson hit me in the right received in premature celebrations. In Philadelphia on last Monday the dead and 169 injured two years ago. There has in recent years been a decided decrease in the noise and din which at one time rendered the Fourth of July odious to so many people in Alexandria and which caused accidents and much apprehension. Pistols, guns, but seldom heard now on this national holiday, such dangerous devices having given place to safer and saner explosives in the shape of the smaller crack-

CHEWING gum is responsible for premature ending of the military career of Everett Carleton Crear, of Albany, N. Y., a West Point cadet. He denied he was chewing gum when asked by officers of guard. Crear was found guilty of making a false statement and was promply dismissed. Chewing gum is bad enough per se, but lying about it is the limit.

In Speaker Cannon's adjournment ton is not regarded seriously by Bal speech he charged that while the democrats had talked about economy, they had supported every large appropriation. And this they did and not one of them has attempted to deny the soft Davis had already been drawn up in impeachment. The average statesman votes for the old flag and an appropriation.

nearly a million names on the pension The changes in the reclamation ser- against the "bootieggers,"

list. Yet other people are dying this vice will probably begin the new year who never died before.

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette]

Representative Miles Poindexter,

whom Roosevelt is reported to have indorsed for United States Senator from Washington, in one of the nine most radical insurgent republicans in the House. His insurgency dates back of his service in Congress. He made his first campaign on a clear cut antiregular, anti-Cannon platform. Out in Washington, his political friends say that he was put up by the local republican machine with a secret prayer that he would be defeated by his democratic opponent, William Goodyear. Poindexter, in the face of this attitude of his own party, carried his district by 15,000 majority out of a total vote cast of 63,000. Since entering Congress Poindexter has followed the most militant course in insurgency. He was one of the nine republicans who voted to unseat Cannon. Even Norris, of Nebraska. balked at this, and in the last days of the session just ended several of the most thorough dyed insurgents were employed to sit upon Poindexter to keep him from precipitating another fight against the speaker. On every occasion Poindexter has insurged. In the rules fight, in the selection of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee, in fact upon every vote where insurgency was thought of, Poindexter rose to vote with the democratic party. It is safe to say that of the insurgent wing of the House no man is more cordially hated, politically, by the regulars than Poindexter. He is frequently called a democrat. Repub-

solved to stick it out.

visit of Jack Johnson to this city, on

think it would be possible to keep

Johnson away by law but think it would

be advisable for the police and

Roosevelt and the Insurgents.

New York, July 6 .- Theodore Roose-

velt made the following statement at

the office of the Outlook shortly after

"Mr. Roosevelt will see very many

senators, congressmen, assemblymen

and other public officers representing

all phases of public opinion. He de-

lines to be responsible for any state-

ments excepting those which he him-

elf makes. Mr. Roosevelt has said

nothing and intends to say nothing as

to contest for nomination." Adding

to the formal statement, Roosevelt

Mr. Poindexter and I had yesterday,

I will say that I was pleased to find

that his past record in regard to con-

servation and similar subjects was in

hearty accord with mine. I did not

express or represent to him any

opinions regarding his senatorial nomi-

nation and Mr. Poinidexter did not

dexter is responsible for the statements

that appear in this morning's papers

situation in the northwest, nor did we

Wants Vindication.

Edward C. V. Boyking of Smithfield

Va., recently dismissed from West

Point on the charge of making a false

statement to his commanding officer.

wants the stain removed from his name

He has written to President Taft, ask-

Boykin was asked by his command-

civilian clothing in his locker. He

been returned without his knowledge

he declares. He says when he learned

the facts, he tried to correct his false

Disappearance of Bonds.

made their appearance on the street a

few days ago, being sold by a well-

known New York bond house.

When the real owners of the bands discovered that their securities had been

marketed, they began an investigation, and Attorney Abe Levy brought the matter to the attention of the District

Attorney who took the case to the gran

tions for the loans were conducted with the late C. C. Dickinson, president of the

Carnegie Trust Company, and the bonds which are a number of Southern Rail-

roads, were to be retained until the loan

Jeffries Leaves for Home.

for his home. No one paid the slight-

est attention. Speaking of the fight he

Jeffries appeared like a man crushed

Sacramento, Cal., July 6.-Although

Norwich, Conn., July 6 .- Miss Anna

New York Sotck Market.

opening today showed more pronounced weakness than any previous time during the year, declines of one to two points

which established new low levels for the

first few minutes.

The rally that started in the first hour

Steamer on Fire.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6 .- It is re

ported that the steamer Grand Repub-

lic is afire near the Crescent Athletic

The Grand Republic is a sister ship of

Reno, July 6.-Jeffries left last night

According to Levy the negotia

New York, July 6, Former Cadet

ouch upon the Ballinger affair.

except as I have indicated.

'I do not believe that Mr. Poin-

'We did not go over the politica

ask me for any.

ng vindication.

"In regard to the conference that

his arrival there today.

lican Whip Dwight often refuses to put his name on the list of a republican caucus, and when asked by the newspaper men as to the solidity of the republicans on a measure he will count over and perhaps often every republilican insurgent in the House except Poindexter, whom he dismisses with 'Oh, he's a democrat anyhow.' When the body of Chief Justice Fuller is lowered into the grave in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Friday afternoon a salute of seventeen guns will be fired at Fort Sheridan, at the expressed wish of the late head of the highest court of the nation. Though the chief justice was distinctly a quiet man of peace, more of a poet than of a warrior, he had a special liking for the

salute to which his high office entitled him. To his daughters he said that he desired that seventeen guns be fired from Fort Sheridan when he should be laid to rest in Graceland Cemetery. Acting Chief Justice Harlan, who is at Murray Bay, Canada, is unable to attend the funeral on account of his advanced age and physical condition. Associate Justice White will be the senior member in attendance. Others present will be Associate Justices Mc-Kenna, Holmes, Day and Lurton. James H, McKenney, clerk of the court, and Major J. M. Wright, the Marshal, left here this afternoon for Chicago- The Justices and officials will meet at the Auditorium Annex Friday morning. The services will be conducted in Graceland cemetery chapel. The body of the Chief Justice will be taken to Chicago immediately after the

service this afternoon at Sorrento,

There is an inexplicable lack of interest in the new postal savings bank system that is now being perfected by the postmaster general, the secretary eral. The applications from banks valued at \$400,000, hypothecated with asking to be named as depositories, the Carnegie Trust Company more than and the requests from postoffices that a year and a half ago to secure a loan they be designated as postal savings of \$25,000. These bonds, it is alleged. offices as yet number only fifty each. mittee, consisting of the foremost postal and financial experts in the department to work out the details of the plan. Within a few weeks a banks and post offices throughout the country will probably be completed. As yet, however, the country, as evidenced by the two most directly interested classes, bankers and postinto the banking business for everybody with practically any fraction of

cludes six who have died from lockjaw aroused so far is in Oklahoma, and eye I was in bad. I saw three coons resulting from blank cartridge wounds this was only amongst the national coming at me instead of one. My nerves all seemed to have stopped work bankers because they hoped that the system would wipe out the present ing and I felt it was all over. state guarranty bank scheme which old style celebration with deadly fire- interferes with their business. The by the blow that had dashed his hopes. When he alighted from his automobil works resulted in a casualty list that is committee appointed by the trustees the largest on record for that city-482 of the postal savings bank fund to at the depot, he walked unsteadily. As soon as his car was opened, the former formulate a system for nation wide injured. In the second day count it banking scheme began work today. champion hurried into it and hid himwas found that New York had 5 dead They are to meet every day until the self from the public gaze. and 97 injured as compared with 5 completion of the plans and the postdead and 78 injured a year ago and 5 master general is making every prepefforts have been made to keep the facts secret, the blow which Johnson aration to set the wheels of the postal delivered in the second round, paralyzed savings bank system in operation as the optic nerve of Jeffries.

soon as possible. The attitude of Secretary Ballinger shows today doubt that he expects thorough support of his policies from Cockrell, daughter of former United President Taft. Ballinger was satisfied States Senator Cockrell, of Missouri over his reception at Beverly yesterday and said that there was no change in and Lambrosa Coromilas, the Greek toy cannons, cannoncrackers, etc., are the status of matters in the Interior De- Minister at Washington, were wed partment and that the changes in the this afternoon in the home of the bride's reclamation service would be carried sister in the presence of members of out in accord with his policy. The sub- Miss Cockrell's family and a few intiject of the Roosevelt-Poindexter com- mate friends. The ceremony was perpact, reported from Oyster Bay, is to- formed by a Greek priest from the booed at the Interior Department today | Capital city and according to the Greek o far as statements for publication are | Church service. concerned. From facts stated there, however, the reported action of Roose velt is robbed of its political significance to a great extent because Ballinger does not consider himself a leader in Washington state polition and does not claim to lead any faction in the republican party. Poindexter lives

over 400 miles from Ballinger. Senator Piles it was said today is not a candidate for the Senate and therefore the idea that Roosevelt in endorsing developed decided strength around mid-Poindexter has offered a direct slap at day and prices of many issues were carthe Ballinger-Piles faction in Washinglinger. The long reported question of the removal of Director of the Reclamation Service F. H. Newell was not discussed-by Ballinger today. It was said that the resignations of Newell and Club house in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. the Interior Department awaiting the psychological moment. Newell made it clear today that if he is to go he willhave to be discharged. "I will not resign." was the short em-

the ill-fated steamship General Slocum. The Negota, Ill., police today made every effort to find the person who dynamited the home of the Rev. B.B. Fisher, pastor of the Neoga Presbyterian Church. It is announced officially that forty-phatic statement with which five years after the civil war there are ell met all queries on this point. The building was partly wrecked and Mr. Fisher's wife badly injured. The Rev. Mf. Fisher had been leading a fight

FIGHT PICTURES.

army board convenes in Washington War on Films of Reno Mill-Denounced about July 20. The board will at once by Mayor of Boston-Authorities of all take over one of the most important Cities Asked to Prohibit their Exhifunctions of the reclamation service,

bition. that of deciding upon which projects Boston, July 6.—Denouncing prize the \$20,000,000 bond issue is to be fighting as brutalizing, and the exhibispent. Besides the board, General tion of pictures of the Reno fight as no Marshall, newly appointed consulting less so, Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, engineer of the reclamation services today announced that Boston would will act as Ballinger's personal represee nothing of the Jeffries-Johnson sentative in matters relating to the battle. reclamation services and it is expected

"Prize fighting in itself," said Mayor that in this capacity he will slowly Fitzgerald, in explaining his position, is take over the bulk of Newell's authobrutalizing and for this reason is prohirity. There is a good deal of speculabited in and about every state in the tion in the reclamation service as to union. In a few months no state in how long Newell can stand up under the union will permit a prize fight. this undermining process. All that Boston ought to take the lead in bancan be said today is that he is still reishing pictures of these contests which necessarily have a tendency to degrade. The pastors' federation of this city Consequently, I do not think that the in session today voted to make formal pictures of the fight will be given in protest to the commissioners and Boston." chief of police against the possible

The mayor's announcement fol lowed the inception of a general the same ground that protest was crusade against the fight pictures made against the exhibition of the which has been begun by William fight pictures. The ministers do not Shaw, General Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Shaw has sent appeals to President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Hughes, o municipal authorities as to ask him ors all over the country the following

telegram: 'Race riots and murders already enerally follow the announcement of Johnson's victory. Moving pictures of the prize fight will create more violence. Will you join in a general appeal to authorities, cities and towns to prohibit the fight pictures as the law provides? Help save our young people from the demoralizations shows. answer.'

Pittsburg, Pa., July6. - Jeffries-Johnon fight pictures will not be exhibited at the moving picture shows here if it is found they incite riot or encourage crime, according to Director of Public Safety John M. Morin, and Superinten dent of Police Thomas A. McQuade here today. "Let each nation choose his champion pugilist, he suggests, and pit him against other champions whenever international disputes arise. In his way we can avoid the maintenance of armies and navies, and save millions

of dollars and thousands of lives." New York, July 6.-Led by the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, with 4,000,000 members, and the In ternational Association of Police Chiefs movement is on foot to prevent the exhibition of the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight that promises to be in ternational in its scope.

The American Vitagraph Company which owns the films of the fight, i believed to have expended a quarter of million dollars in purchasing the exclusive rights and in taking the pictures. Jeffries was paid \$66,666, while Johnson got \$50,000.

Rickard and Gleason got a "cut" and still own one-sixth of the rights. In ading officer whether he had a suit of dition, the moving picture concern spent a small fortune perfecting madenied it, but later learned that a suit chines for making improved pictures, which he had loaned another cadet had sending a score of expert operators to Reno and in other incidental expenses. The picture people, expected to take in \$1,000,000 during the first month the statement, but was not be allowed to films were on exhibition. This sum is sure to be reduced materially if the agitation against the product'on of the New York, July 6.-It was learned pictures continues to spread.

today that the grand jury is considering Some of the larger cities that have pictures are Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis, Atlanta, and Baltimore.

Mayor Robert F. Maddox, of Atanta, Ga., acting with Carlos Mason, chairman of the police board, has reused to allow the pictures to be shown

St. Louis, July 6 .- Action will be aken by the St. Louis police board to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffriesohnson fight pictures here.

Lincoln, Neb., July 6 .- "The Johnon-Jeffries fight pictures will not be exhibited in Lincoln," declared Chief of Police Malone today.

Columbus, O., July 6.-That the leffries-Johnson fight pictures reproluce a barbarous affair; that they would have a demoralizing effect on outh and that they will breed racial roubles, are some of the reasons being arged today why Mayor Marshall should forbid the presentation of the pictures here.

Chairman Reynolds, of the police the pictures.

in South Africa would burst into a pictures were placed on exhibition in that country.

Denver, Col., July 6.-Following the action of several eastern cities in barring exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson motor pictures, in order to minimize the chances of chance riots, as a result started in Denver today to petition Govcity in Colorado to follow suit.

being recorded in many issues, several of Des Moines, Io., July 6 .- There will After the early break the tone became slightly better, prices rallying about a point from the extreme low range of the

> city wants him to. allowed to mingle with the whites in the theatre where the show is put on. The police officials have ordered that one floor should be set aside for the

whites and one for the blacks. introduced in the legislature today pro. Wheatley's parlors,

hibiting the exhibition of the moving | English Papers' Comment on the Fight pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight

that it will be passed. Paris, July 6 .- Under the caption of 'Civilized Savanges," Henri Roche- excuses for the disorders and generally fort, the noted political writer and admitted that Europeans have little satirist, in today's La Patrie blames idea of the race situation in the United the white race in America for the negro riots following the Reno fight. In Evening Globe referring to the attempt ironical vein Rochefort suggests that to lynch a negro in New York city de-'since fhe fight was made largely a race questions, nations henceforth adopt the prize fight method of settl-

ing their disputes.' Chicago, July 6.—Chief of Police nature to expect the whites to accept Stewart today announced that he had refused to give a permit to admirers of Johnson's victory established the super-Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, iority of the blacks without instant proto hold a parade in honor of his home- test. The Reno contest was one of the most injudicious ever permitted and its coming tomorrow.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.-Mayor racial effects will continue for years. Head has announced that the Jeffries-Johnson pictures will not be permitted whites over the blacks, and we believe n Louisville.

they will be true to the trust." Lexington, Ky., July 6.-Mayor The London papers generally deplore prize fights between whites and blacks as and City Judge Southgate today declared that no fight pictures should be tending to raise the racial issue, which is now worrying England in South shown in Lexington.

Gov. Mann Averse to Pictures.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] Richmond, July 6.-Moving pictures New York, and Mayor Gaynor, of of the Johnson-Jeffries fight will not spectacle of Spanish women at a bull New York city, urging their influence be shown in Virginia if Governor against the use of the moving pictures. Mann's advice to city and town author- Saxon community women looked on Today he sent to mayors and govern- ities is followed. He urges that the pictures be suppressed in the state. In each other until one was almost poundtelegram to the secretary of the United Christian Endeavor, he also states he would co-operate with other governors to prohibit the pictures in he whole country.

Save Mother and Baby. Boston, Mass., July 6.-When Mrs. arah Posner heard the cry of "fire' rom the tenement of Mrs. ol. Rosenberg, at No. 41 Billerica street, yesterday evening, she threw open her own vindow and crossed over to the Rosenerg flat on a plank not more than 10 nches wide, 50 feet above the pavement. She found the Rosenberg home filled with dense smoke, and rushing into the bedroom she caught up Mrs. Rosenberg, who was in bed, helpless, with a baby. Seeing that the dense smoke was pouring up the stairs, Mrs. Posner, at the risk of being dashed to death, carried the sick woman across the narrow plank to safety in the other tenement.

Mrs. Rosenberg then cried that her baby had been left behind, as Mrs. Posner recrossed the plank. Again in the Rosenberg tenement, the cries of the children from the front room attractad her, and she tried to make the children cross the narrow bridge ahead of her, but they were afraid and ran through the smoke to the stairway. Fortunately, they made their way to the street in safety, as the firemen ran into the house with their hose. Mrs. Posner carried the baby, born last Sunday, across the area into her own home, and when all danger had passed she collapsed.

The fire, which was started by five announcement today by the leaders. children playing with matches in the room next to where Mrs. Rosenberg lay, was extinguished by the firemen after considerable difficulty.

Must Behave or go Home.

Baltimore, July 6.-Convinced that stronger, drove the Russians out altoflirtation on the streets, particularly gether in many places. In the province after nightfall, tends to corrupt the of Volbynia alone Germans own 2,000morals of young men and women, the ,000 acres. They preserve all their na- for use without laboratory; Bergen' woman suffrage clubs of Baltimore have tional characteristics, maintain rifle Botany for use with laboratory. of the treasury and the attorney gen the disappearance of railroad bonds put the stamp of disapproval on the begun a movement to put a stop to it. clubs and openly speak of themselves A meeting was held last night, Miss Edna Beveridge presiding, at which a savage Russia, committee was appointed to confer with the State's Attorney as to ways and its purpose that a protest from Berlin means. The State's Attorney will be asked whether the Police Commission can appoint women assistants to the police officers at the suburban resorts and on the chief streets of the city.

Mrs. Emma Funck, president of the Suffrage Club of Baltimore, said: 'These women assistants must be women of discretion. They will be on the outlook for flirtations. When they see any unusual conduct between men and women on the street they will insist that the parties be sent home. There are too many boys and girls on the streets at night. They should not be permitted out after 10 o'clock at night. The older the offender the greater the punishment that should be the penalty far harmful flirtations.

Surgeons Set Broken Neck.

Columbus, O., July 6.—By a bloodoard, of St. Louis, has called a special less surgical operation Jack Bowers, a neeting of the police board for tonight coal miner of Nelsonville, O., was yesprevent the exhibition of the pic- terday cured of a broken neck. The ures in that city. The mayor of the injury was sustained three weeks ago, city also has added his protest against when he fell down the side of a coal bank. Since then his head had been In many southern cities the agitation | rigidly fixed, with a slight inclination to against the fight pictures is increasing. the right. Besides the fracture, the Baltimore is almost sure to bar the vertebrae of Bowers' neck were disloictures. The board of police com- cated. Though able to walk about, missioners has asked Mayor Mahool to Bowers had been unable to sleep since ake action and the chief executive re- the accident because he could not rest olied that such request from the com- his head comfortably, and he was losing nissioners would meet with hearty ap- flesh rapidly. The X-ray examination showed he was in imminent danger of with John Hays Hammond. This directly or indirectly on the Ballinger-bottle and was battered badly with fists. The craze has extended abroad. In paralysis, and death appeared immiohannesburg, South Africa, the bie- nent. Under an anaesthetic the vertegraph halls themselves have prohibited brae were restored to their proper relae pictures. The latest race feeling tions by hand manipulation, and the head strapped rigidly in a normal poflame, the managers declare, if the sition. An hour later he was talking and laughing, with full power of sensation and muscular movement.

Fineral of Chief Justice Fuller.

Sorrento, Me., July 6 -With Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as the official representative of the United New York, July 6.-The stock market of Johnson's victory, a movement was States Supreme Court, simple funeral services were held this afternoon over ernor Shafroth the mayors of every the body of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller. The funeral which took place at "Mainstay," the summer residence be no moving pictures of the Jeffries- of Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, where Jus-Johnson fight shown in Iowa. A tice Fuller died, was conducted by the state law probibits it and county at- Rev. James & Freeman, an old friend torneys generally will enforce the law. of the Fufler family. He will accom-Detroit, Mich., July 6.-Hundreds pany the body to Chicago, where interof protests against allowing the fight ment will be made on Friday; in Gracepictures to be shown here have been land cemetery, beside the grave of the made, and Police Commissioner Croul late chief justice's wife. Among those says he will stop the pictures if the who attended the services here was Governor Hughes, of New Yolk, the New Orleans, July 6 .- Authorities newly appointed justice of the United here decided today that the prompters States Supreme Court. Messages of of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures regret at their inability to be present at will be permitted to exhibit them in the services today were received from New Orleans but negroes must not be President Taft. Col. Roosevelt and scores of other notable men.

At the residence of his sister, Mrs. Welsh, on Tuesday, July 5, 1910, Welsh, on Tuesday, July 5, 1910, Hillman observation cars between New York and Birmingham on its Birming-for wife beating. York and Birmingham on its Birmingh

VIRGINIA NEWS.

London, July 6.-While deploring The Culpeper flour mills, formerly in Georgia. There is every likelihood the American race riots that followed the Jeffries-Johnson fight, London wned by the S. B. Lillard Company, has been sold to Dr. E. Lester Jones, newspapers today unexpectedly offered States. The usually anti-American

the negroes' insolent assertion that

ed into insensibility."

in the mountains.

Mich.

Much Woed Belle a Bride.

and rushed away. Ardis was instru-

mental in stopping the impetuous elope-

ment, and his engagement to Miss Ed-

Averse to Germans.

troduced in the Duma, according to an

German immigration into Russia was

during the love feast Commander

Bernard, of the Confederates, moved

that we ex-soldiers give a rising vote

of admiration and appreciation of the

None the less significant was the

notion put by Past Deputy Commander

Hersey of the G. A. R. post of this city

that the men who wore the blue give

of the Confederacy-General Robert

Beverly, Mass., July 6.—President

ake little cruises on the Mayflower.

afternoon he took a long auto ride.

VOICES LAST HOPE IN VERSE.

Francis E. Lawrence, a negro poli-

ician of Chester, Pa., who at one time

aspired to become an assistant sergeant-

at arms in the House of Representa-

the Taft cottage.

from his district:

A naught is a naught,

And a figure is a figure; All offices for the white man,

And nothing for the nigger.

Awalting Call to Strike.

New York, June 6.-Fully 50,000

cloakmakers await the "red_letter"

call to a strike today. The call rests

with a special committee and it is

expected to be issued within the next

48 hours. A strike of the New York

cloakmakers would go a long way

toward tying up the cloak and suit

industry in the east, as a large percent-

The receipts of bananas at Baltimore

and suits is done here.

amounted to 79,310 bunches,

E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

life and deeds of General U. S. Grant.

wards was announced.

is expected.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this state, of the following patents: Burton M. Dutton, Richmond, electric hammer; "Really, our sympathy runs more to Curtis D. Linton, Paint Bank, wagon the men with the rope than to the brake. blatant biacks. It is against human

SINGLE BOOK LIST.

The State Board of Education in ession in Richmond last week adopted he single list of books as follows: Grammar-Smith's, first and second

Americans are the trustees of the Composition and Rhetoric-Huntington's Elements of Composition, first

rears; Buehler's, third and fourth

and second years Cities-Brooks and Hubbard, third and fourth years.

Counties-Lockwood and Emerson, hird and fourth years. English and American Literature

The Standard is shocked at the pres-Cities-Painter's American Literature. ence of women at the fight, and says Long's English Literature. that "when next we are shocked by the Connties-Tappan's English fight, let us remember that in an Anglo-American Literature.

Southern Literature-Manly's Southern Literature, Palnter's Poets of the until two nearly naked men fought South, Mim's and Paine's Southern Prose and Poetry, Weber's Poets of the South.

Curry's Southern States, Hall's Half Los Angeles, July 6.-Miss Millicent Hours in Southern History. Edwards is safely married at last. She English Classics-Johnson Series of

chose the anniversary of the birth of English classics so far as published. the nation for the occasion and a Other classics continued as on present mountain dell for the sanctuary, with list.

a burro for her fiery steed. A country History-Myers' Ancient History. swain, Ernest E. De Vore, of Monrovia, Myers' Mediaeval and Modern History was the bridegroom she chose, jilting Montgomery's History of France, His-Everton Ardis, the San Francisco attory of England, Tappan's England torney, who rescued her with a bullet Story, first and second year; Cheyney's shot from elopement with Gerald History of England, third and fourth White, a young New York millionaire. year. The couple will spend their honeymoon

American history-White's North American history, first and second Quite a trail of blighted hearts follow

through the last few years of the bride's Civil government-Tornman's Essenrosy path. In 1907 she was chosen tials in Civil Government, first and jucen of the festival at Grand Haven, second year, Forman's AdvancedCivics hird and fourth year. Gerald White fell in love with her Economics-Ely and Wickers Princithen. He proposed, but was rejected. ples of Economics.

Latin-First year, present list con-To this queen came another wooer, Attorney Everton Ardis, of San Franinued. Latin grammar, Bennett's. Latin composition, D'Orges, parts two cisco, who after vigorously wooing her, won her promise. But White dashed in, and three. Caesar, Gunnison and Harley Cicero's hustled the queen into an automobile

Orations, D'Oorge Veigil, Bennett. French grammar-Fraser and Squair · Chardenal. French texts-Optional.

German-Joynes Meissner grammar. ovnes-Wesselhoeft grammar. For optional use in Richmond. St. Petersburg, July 6.-Alarmed at

the large increase in German popula-Bloomberg's German grammar. tion in the southwestern Russian prov-German texts-Optional. inces, a bill, drafted by the czar's cab-Arithmetic-Stevens and Butler's inet, and denying Germans the right to Practical, third and fourth years, opown land in Russia, will shortly be in- tional use in counties. Colaw and Ell-

wood's Advanced; optional use. Moore and Minor's Business Arithmetic. Algebra-Slaught and Lennes fo optional use in first grade high school.

at first approved by the government because it was thought that the settlers Present texts in algebra continued in would raise the level of the Russian peasantry. Instead of doing this, how-Geometry-Texts on present list con ever, the Germans being economically Trigonometry - Robbins's Plane

with tables. Botany-Bailey's Beginners' Botany

Chemistry-Hessler & Smith's with Physical Geography-Jarr.

The bill is so plainly anti-German in Commercial Geography-Redway. Physics-Millikan and Gayle. Zoology-Colton for cities; Jon an, Kellog and Heath for coun-Confederates Honor Grant's Memory.

Bookkeeping, &c.-Williams and Springfield, Ohio, July 6.—The specacle of a group of Confederate Veterans Rogers, Modern Illustrated Bookkeepgiving vote of admiration for General ng Teller and Brown's First Book in Grant last evening welded the last link Business Methods.

in the chain of friendship between the Domestic Science-Boston School Petersburg Camp, United Confederate Citchen Text-Book. Veterans, and the Springfield G. A. R. Optional list-Nettleton's Old Testapost. The southerners came here as ment Narrative; Echoes from Dixie; the guests of the G. A. R. men, and

Altruecro's Commerical Correspon-Roberts's Rules of Order; Carson's Hand-Book of English Composition;

WILL SUPPORT POINDEXTER.

a rising vote of "admiration, good will by implication so strong that it admits will be turned over to Major Daniel H. and love of the memory of two heroes of no misinterpretation, that he will Boughton, of the general staff, the prosupport Representative Miles Poindex- the evidence and make a recommendater in his fight for a seat in the United tion to General Wotherspoon, who will States Senate from the State of Wash- then decide whether there shall be a ington. They had luncheon together court-martial. Taft today began two weeks of play and a conference at Sagamore Hill yesduring which he will golf, motor and terday, and Mr. Poindexter departed tween the negroes and the Virginians a jubilant.

In indorsing Poindexter for the Sen-Secretary Norton leaves for Long sland today, and Assistant Secretary ate Mr. Roosevelt places himself square-beaten up by several of the militiamen Forster will shunt all callers away from [19] in opposition to Richard A. Ballinger, from the Old Dominion, who said he secretary of the interior, whom Presi-Early today the chief executive dent Taft has so warmly defended; and for the negroes on the previous ocmotored over to Myopis to play golf it is the only stand he has taken bearing casion. He was cut on the head with a Pinchot controversy.

Mr. Poindexter is opposed to Secrehopes to unseat Senator Piles, of Wash-the provost. ington, who seeks another term and has Secretary Ballinger's support. The secretary and Mr. Poindexter are from the same Seattle district.

tives at Harrisburg, when he heard that While the general opinion at Oyster white man from Delaware county had Bay is that Mr. Roosevelt is still 'feelwhen Mr. Poindexter had gone.

Praise from Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.-To beat

up a wife beater is an honorable act, Shoes sold exclusively by us: J. & T. according to Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States. A newspaper man who went out to- Hess), Taylor & Co. (Tailor Made) day to Sagamore Hill to interview Mr. Brocton Co-Operative Co., Walk Over, Roosevelt wore bandages on one hand. Regal, Excelsior Shoe Co., and many age of the manufacturing of cloaks Mr. Roosevelt asked how the member others. J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 had been injured and was told that the King street. reporter had severely sprained his hand whipping a foreigner who had struck from West India ports yesterday his wife at the Oyster Bay depot. "Fine, just fine!" shouted Roose-

Inauguration Pullman Observation Car.

P. S.-Other reporters are looking bandages in their pockets,

Swan Bros.

of Hazel river, Culpeper county, for Many Attractive \$10,500. gains Thursday.

250 yards plain Chambray, 10c value. Remnant price, yard, 71/20 Five Misses' Muslin Gowns, slightly soiled; 50c value. Remnant price, each Five pieces Berkeley Cambric,

one yard wide; 15c value. Remnant price, vard..... Ten pieces cream Cluny insertion, 8 and 10c value, remnant price, Thursday, yard Ten dozen children's muslin pants, 12½c value, remnant price, pair,

00 yards bleached domet flandel in short lengths, 8 and 10e value, remnant price yard..... 'en pieces stripe and check Galatea for boys' suits, 121/2c value, remnant price yard..... One piece light blue Seco silk, one yard wide, 50c value,

remnant price yard.....

Eight pieces white dotted swiss for curtains, one yard wide. 12½c value, remnant price, vard 'wo pieces bleached Mohawk sheeting 21/2 yards wide, 32c value, remnant price yard Ten pieces white Madras and

thin check and stripe goods for waists and dresses, 15c value, remnant price vard..... wenty pieces fine dress crepe, in colors, 19c value, remnant price vard..... Fifty white cannon cloth dress

skirts, a great bargain, \$1 value, remnant price, each----Fifty dozen ladies' summer rib vests, 12½c value, remnant price, each..... We will clean up balance of our 15c dress crepe Thursday at

the low price of. Five pieces union dress linen in plain colors, 15c value, remnant price, yard I'wo dozen ladies' black straw sailor hats, 50c value, remnant price Thursday each Twenty dozen pillow cases, 42x

36. 121/2e value, remnant price each...... Five dozen boys' knit under bodies, size 11, remnant price

Twenty-five dozen ladies' muslin corset covers, trimmed with lace, remnant price, 2 for lifty remnants Old Glory long cloth, four to eight yards lengths, 121/2c value, remnant price yard...... live dozen ladies' muslin pants trimmed with fine embroidery

worth 50c, remnant price each STRAYED or stelen from pasture at S St. Elmo, on July 4th, a large red dish brown, ALDERNY COW, with one

defective horn. A suitable reward will be paid for the return to SUSAN P₄A CALVERT, St. Elmo. jy63t²

RACIAL HATRED IN CAMP.

The fires of hate against negro soldiers which have been burning in the hearts camp at Gettysburg, Pa., bave such shape that the necessity of immediate action on the part of the commanding general seems almost impera-

While nothing definite has been done in the way of a threat to the Vrginians. there is a disposition on the part of the staff of General Wotherspoon to adopt drastic measures unless peace is pre served.

The arrest of Thomas Carroll, a private on duty with the negro detachment from the War College, for an alleged attempt to frighten off several sentries and the officer of the guard in dence; Simmons' History Leaflets; the First Virginia Regiment when challenged for crossing the sentry lines. is now the subject of an investigation Wooley's Hand-Book of Composition. by Lieut. Samuel R. Gleaves, of the First Calvalry, one of the assistants of the provost marshal, Lieutenan Theodore Roosevelt made it clear Gleaves has been taking testimony in resterday, not by direct statement but the case, and when it is compleated it

As a sequel to recent ill feeling beregular calvaryman, who was seen in a Gettysburg saloon Monday, was badly was one of the "fellows" who took up It is said the man was drunk and could not defend himself. The men were not tary Ballinger from first to last, and arrested, as they escaped in time from

A Grief-Stricken Parent.

Morristown, N. J., July 6.-Overcome with grief, Herman Tabibyian today calls vainly for the return of his six-year-old daughter Mabel won the coveted position, went to the ing his way," as regards his ultimate Tabibyian, who is superintendent of nearest telegraph office and sent the attitude toward the Taftadministration, Persian Court, the court of H. H. following dispatch to the representative his stand yesterday is considered the Topakyan, the Persian consul general most striking indication of his present in New York, accidentally killed his frame of mind. And that he will still daughter yesterday. He was shooting fight hard for the conservation move- crows when a twig caught in the ment which he inaugurated while in trigger of the gun and discharged it. office, he made plain to interviewers The charge passed though the child's head. Tabibyian tried to commit suicide but was restrained.

Glance over the list of High Grade Cousins, Queen Quality, Red Cross, Linder Shoe Co., N. Hess & Bro. (The

An increase in the freight rates of the railroads in the southeast is now looked for both in Interstate Commerce velt. "That's an honorable wound. Commission circles and in the com-It is stated at an early date the South- I'm proud of you. American men will mercial world. The belief yesterday was that before long the roads will file notices of increases, contending for wife beaters and are carrying the increase in wages to their men has made higher rates necessary,